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## ERICSSON GONE.

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things, and the name of the great Swede is a household word as the inventor of the Little Domestic Pumper—"the power of a servantiar!." but of universal usefulness. Hundreds of thousands of these little machines are in use to-day for elevating water to the

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When the Reaper overtook him, Capt. Ericsson was busily engaged in the manufacture of neeful inventions and the perfection of others. He worked at the Delamater Iron Works and had a corps of assistants under the direction of V. F. Lassoe. It is pleasant to be able to say that the inventor had so thoroughly inducted his aids into his schemes that not one of his ideas will be lost, as they will be able to complete every one of his inventions in process of development.

Of these the principal one is an atmospheric engine, technically a solar engine and sun motor, whereby the god of day is to be put in harness for the use of man for the propulsion of small machinery.

When John Ericsson was only ten, years old he constructed a miniature saw-mill and and pumping machine, which attracted the attention of Count Platen, chief of the great ship canal intersecting the Scandinavian Peninsula, and at twelve, the bov was made a caset of mechanical engineers, and next year a leveller on the canal. At seventeen, Ensign Ericsson, of the Swedish army, became a lieutenant in recognition of the merit of his military maps by King Charles John (Bernadotte).

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Capt, Ericason never returned to his native land, but for thirteen years he labored in England, producing forty machines, a third of which were patented.

These inventions were of the widest diversity and utility. Among them were a flecutting device; an instrument, still in use, for taking soundings at sea; a hydrostatic weighing machine, an apparatus for making salt from brine, a pumping engine, a rotary steam-engine and a system of artificial draught for steam boilers, dispensing with huge smoke-stacks and economizing fuel.

In 1828 he applied on the Victory the principle of condensing steam and returning the water to the boiler, and in 1832 he gave to the Corsair the centrifugal fan-blowers now generally used in American steam vessels. In 1830 he introduced the link motion for reversing steam engines on the locomotives King William and Adelaide, and in 1834 he superheated steam in an engine on the Regent's Canal Basin.

It was in his twenty-sixth year that Ericason won the prize and "far exceeded all competitors" in the competition opened by the Liverpool and Manchester Railway for competing locomotives, though he was only soven weeks in planing and building his engine, the Novelty.

The London Tones of Oct. 8, 1829, in an editorial declared that "it was the lightest and most elegant carriage on the road yesterday, and the velocity with which it moved surprised and amazed every beholder. It shot along the line at the amazing rate of thirty miles an hour." But Stephenson's Rocket proved superior in point of traction.

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Argyle Rooms.

Ericason came to America in 1839 and in 1840
the Mechanic's Institute, of this city, gave
him its large gold medal for best system of

fire-engines.

In 1833 Ericsson astounded the scientific world of London with his famous caloric engine, which was the forerunner of the caloric ship Ericsson. of 2,000 tons burden and 260 feet long, which made the trip from New York to Washington and back in 1853. Though economical of fuel (the heated-

Though economical of fuel (the heatedair motor was not speedy enough at sea for
commercial purposes, nor to compete on any
large scale with steam, it has been applied successfully in more than six thousand
engines to minor useful purposes—pumping,
printing, hoisting, grinding, telegraph
instruments and sewing-machines.

The second Rumford medals were awarded
to Ericsson by the American Academy of Artis
and Science for his improvements in the
arrangement of heat as exemplified in his
caloric engine of 1858.

In 1837 Ericsson built a tug 40 feet by 80,
with three feet draught, having two propellers or 5½ feet diameter. He invited the
British Admiralty to inspect it, and towed
their barge at a rapid rate; but their lordships declared solemnly that as the motive
power was in the stern the tug could not be
stecred!

The Princeton, the first naval vessel that

The Princeton, the first naval vessel that ever carried her machinery under the water-line out of reach of hostile shot, was the in-vention of Capt. Ericsson for 1841. In it were a direct-acting steam engine of unusual com-pactness, a telescopic smoke-stack, a centri-fugal blower in the hold and a gun-carriage, with machinery for taking up the recoil, all

inventions of the master, the Princeton revolutionized the construction of naval ves-

Next came the Monitor, the first turreted vessel. In 1854 Ericason offered the idea to Napoleon, and in 1861 he proposed it to the Federal Navy Department. It was accepted, and by extraordinary energy and skill it was raised from keel to completion in 100 days, and on March 9, 1862, it arrived in Hamptom Roads and pitched into the Confederate ironclad Merrimac, which had destroyed the Cumberland and the Congress and was about to sink or disperse the balance of the Northern fleet.

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The Monitor speedily whipped the rebel Merrimac, and the whole course of the war was changed. A fleet of iron-clads of the Monitor style was built, and 629 hot shot which struck a fleet of them in Charleston Harbor eight weeks later failed to make a hole in one of them. The Confederate ram Atlants was captured and the Nashville was destroyed by the turret ships.

Ericsson's latest scheme was an iron vessel 130 feet long with a submarine 16-inch gun 30 feet long, discharging a projectile of 1,500 pounds weight and containing 300 pounds of gun cotton. This vessel he called the Destroyer, for it was designed to destroy even his own heretotore impregnable invention in naval warfare, for the projectile was to be hurled against the hull of an ironclad beneat the water line armor belt with such effect that the water-tight compartments would be of no avail.

Ericsson's contributions to the Philadel-phia Centennial Exhibition of 1876 has been

phia Centennial Exhibition of 1876 has been described in a 606 quarto-page volume, and it would be futile to attempt even a cursory description of his work.

He had an invention for the computation of the sun's rays; thirteen years ago he was able to announce that the heretefore accepted theory that the moon had no water was an error; the water-guage is his, and a thousand other inventions.

other inventions.

Though Capt. Ericsson left his native land when but a youth, Sweden honored him by the erection in 1867 of a preat granite monument quarried by the unpaid labor of the miners. The monument stands before the mansion of his father and bears these words: John Eriesson was born here in 1803.

WALL STREET SHAKEN UP

MEN AND THINGS SHATTERED BY EXPLO SION IN A NEW BANK BUILDING.

olumes of Gas Escaped and Ignited While the Meters Were Being Reconnected-Masses of Iron Work and Glass Hurled Into the Middle of the Street-Two Workmen Hurt.

An explosion of gas, which might have been attended with serious results, occurred early this morning in the building of the Bank of America in course of erection at 46 Wall

The finishing touches to the structures are being put on and men are working night and day. Gas has been supplied through the medium of a temporary meter.

The house meter, a machine three feet square, was put in a short time ago, and arrangements were made last night to shift the connection from the temporary to the house

John Flanagan, of 340 Second avenue, the oreman of the gas-fitters, took John Me-Bride, a helper, who lives at 389 East Eightythird street, and started to shift the pipes. At 2 o'clock this morning the job was nearly completed. The pipes were in position, but a miscalculation had been made somewhere.

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Gas was escaping.
Suddenly, with a boom and a roar, the gas ignited and both men were thrown to the floor. The temporary gratings on the sidewalk were thrown high in the air.

An immense board structure serving as a storm-door was blown out into the middle of the street. A large plate glass window on the second floor was shivered to splinters and pieces of it reached the sidewalk on the other side.

A solid sheet of flow

A solid sheet of flame rose from the grat-A solid sheet of hame rose from the grat-ings in the sidewalk and an alarm was sent out. The gass was turned off in the street and the flames died out.

McBride was scorched on the face, neck and arms from the flames, while Flanagan was nearly unconscious from the escaping gas.

The sufferers were taken to the First Pre-

The sufferers were taken to the First Precinct, and an ambulance surgeon from the
Chambers Street Hospital dressed their
wounds. Both men went home.
How and when the leak occurred is not explained. It was a fortunate thing that the
gratings over the cellar were temporary. Had
they been fixed permanently it is probable
that a big hole in the street would have told
the story this morning.
The gratings gave way easily, however, and

The gratings gave way easily, however, and the full force of the explosion was not felt. The damage to the building did not exceed \$200.

MURDERED IN THEIR BEDS.

The Frightful Work of Robber-Assassins in Paducah, Ky.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PADUCAH, Ky., March 8.-Great excitement prevails here over the murder of an entire family and the robbery of their house-

Mitchell Peebles, his wife and two children were found dead in their beds yesterday. They were evidently attacked while

The house showed evidence of having been ransacked.

It is reported that Peebles had a large sum of money in the house, which he had lately

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cision To.Morrow if Possible.

THE CONTEST CLOSES TO-DAY. In accordance with the announcement the conundrum contest closes at 6 p. M. to-day Judge Carleton will endeavor to award the prin (\$20 in gold) in to-morrow's issue. We prin to-day a generous instalment of conundrums but only about one in fifty of those submitted To-morrow we may publish a few more of those received before the competition closes. The con-test, needless to say, has been a notable success.

Many Are Not Parents. When is the answer to a conundrum appar When it gives birth to a smile. HENBY,

Again, Our Poet. Why is THE EVENING WORLD like its poet Because each is a Penney.
J. M. DECKER, Philmont, N. Y.

A Caustle Pun. Why is an evening quotation of specie like lunar caustic?

Because it is the night rate of silver.

M. J. B.

Worthless Yet Valuable. Why is the German mark of no value com pared to the American dollar?

Because it is worth less (worthless).

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON.

129 Monroe street.

Original but Vile.

Why is the eating of an animal's heart like musical instrument? Because it is an organ ate (organette). REGIE MEEHAN, 511 Pacific street, Brooklyn.

A Hasty Concinsion. What relation was Pigott to Prado? A brother in trade, because both endeav ored to fool their "times." THOMAS YOUNG, Greenwich, Conn.

Source Car-Wheels. When are the wheels of a car not round? When it goes to Union Square.

Kir Bellous, 1686 Lexington avenue.

Cannibalistic. What feminine name suggests the feast of

Henrietta. ("Henry ate her.") ELMA, Rahway, N. J. A Slap at Our Navy. What is the difference between a pair of Coney Island spectacies and the navy as it One you can't see to go in and the other you can't go to sea in. W. B. Thomas, 928 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.

These from Kings County. Why is THE EVENING WORLD like a full-

igged ship? THE EVENING WORLD has one Guy (Carle-ton) attached to it and the ship has many Tuys.
Why is the White House liable to become a

very wicked place?

Because the Old Harry's son (Harrison)
now resides there.

H. LAWRENCE,
128 Livingston street, Bapoklyn. Profuse Crockery.

Why does a crockery dealer constantly ear profane language? Because he hears his glassware.

A. Blume.

Our Mary. What actress can you speak of and by so dong name two relatives? CHAS. J. DECKER. Mary And-er-son.

A Blizzard Echo.

at this season of the year? Spring-halt.

All the Way from Virginia. Why should florists be considered proud people?

Because they are haughty-culturists (horti-culturists), O. C. Bell, Liberty, Va.

Both Very Painful. Why are green apples like the blows of a

prize-fighter? They are often felt below the belt.
ORIGINAL, Brooklyn.

It Is Rather Windy There. Why is the corner of Spruce and Nassau streets, on a windy day, like a civil-ser-vice examination? It is hard to pass. L. E. J.

For Telegraph M. D.'s What class of physicians enjoy the largest,

medicine. They answer hundreds of "calls" every night.

An Appropriate Plea. What part of Brazil is the best place for ball players?
The diamond fields.

147 West Forty-ninth street.

Not the Only Difference. Net the Only Difference.

What is the difference between Washington's and Harrison's inauguration?
A century.

L. Simon,
207 East One Hundred and Seventh street,

Why Washington Was Disliked. Why was George Washington execrated by the farmers of the country?

Because he made the Hessian fly. H. C.

Guy Takes His Turn. The first is after a king. The second is a laughing stock. The third completes a well-known name. Henry Guy Carleton. HENRY JACOB HAAS, 234 South Third street, Brooklyn. E. D.

A Washing Query. What is the difference between a piece of poorly-dyed calico and a kalsominer?
The calico washes white, and the kalso miner whitewashes. ETHELBERT ELY, Dover, N. J.

Not a Laughing Matter. Why did not Newton laugh when he saw the apple fall?

Because the sight filled him with thoughts of gravity.

Dr. J. T. Warson,

Philadelphia.

A "Fruitless" Effort. If I had two or more apples, and gave one away, what city would it represent?
Annapolis (an apple-less).

They're Not Marketable. Why should Millionaire Morgan dispose of his docked horses at wholesale?

Because he can't re-tail them.

EDWARD TUCKER

19 Grove street, Newark, N. J.

How About Trunks? What kind of a protector would a hotel porter make?
A chest protector. J. EDWARD KING,
48 Cumberland street, Brooklyn,

Ambitious. What laborer is the most to be pitied? The hod-carrier, because he has such hod

(hard) work.

What is the difference between a paper-hanger and a bankrupt merchant?

One will paper walls and the other will pay

KARL TON.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

AN ICKSELENT CABINET. The Cabinets of other lands Excite much wonder at our hands. Just as, no doubt, our Cabinet Attracts their admiration yet!

When the affairs of State perturb The revolutionary Serb He straightway thinks: "To cure this fix I'll call upon the statesmen Icks!"

Gruicks my Premier shall be. Vuicks financial policy Shall superintend; while Popovics Shall guard my Commerce and Hay Ricks!

Veleimericks in Public Works: Djuvies shall war against the Turks; Tauchpovies shall talk home affairs, While Gersics Jurisprudence airs! Milosavoljevics, he shall Teach Servian youth and maid to spell,

And warn them, would they all take tricks; Be sure and end your names in ''icks!" An "Old-Time Democrat" writes to complain that he doesn't like to see Baby McKee's milk pitcher on the front sill when he looks up at the White House windows. Look here, now; let up

on Baby McKee! Who wants to make war on a rosy-cheeked, big-eyed, pudgy, cotton-haired. dimpling, cooing baby? Give Baby McKee a rest! Hurrah for Baby McKee, anyway! The Count di Montercoli says he's treated like a brute just because a bell-boy originated a lie about him in Paris. It looks at this distance as if the Count ought to go back to Paris and chal-

over here for Counts, anyway. R H (in private recention-room, unstairs)-Hello, Lige, any more callers down there? 'Lige-Nope; only some of the people. B. H.-Well, let me know if any of the poli-

lenge Buttons to a duel. We haven't much use

Latest reports from Hayti present a discouraging view of the war. New Yorkers in search of a scrimmage should think twice before going in search of it to the black little island. Gon. G. W. Massh, formerly of this city, writes to his friends here: "You have to watch the Haytian troops closely, or in the height of an engagement they will desert you!" :Nothing could be more discouraging to persons really in love with a fight than to discover in the midst of a perfect fusillade of musketry and storm of cannon-shot that the enemy they thought they were decimating, and even annihilating, had long since quietly withdrawn from the battlefield and gone to sleep in a neighboring yam field.

The inaugural storm is slowly moving out to sea, the Weather Bureau announces. Ocean steamers should be specially careful to keep out of the track of the inauguraif storm. Persons widest, and yet the least lucrative practice? who were with it in Washington say it was one Telegraph operators who are graduates in of the wettest storms theyever saw.

## IRISH SNAKES IS IT JACOBUS?

Soil of Old Ireland?

with St. Patrick's Day at Hand.

Let Us Hear the Pro and Con of This Interesting Question.

Nobody seems to know just how or when to celebrate St. Patrick's Day this year. It falls on Sunday week. Some organizations will commemorate it prematurely on Saturday, the 16th. Others will bear it in mind on Sunday, the real anniversary. Still others will celebrate it on Monday, the 18th, and some indefatigable spirits will doubtless cele-

brate three days.

As one way in which to bear the virtues of St. Patrick in mind, The Evening World suggests a discussion on the various phases of the question, "Can Snakes Live in Ire-

iand?"

Index a discussion must of necessity involve a consideration of what is popularly supposed to be St. Patrick's most notable

a consideration of what is popularly supposed to be St. Patrick's most notable achievement.

The question is certainly very interesting. Is it really true, for instance, that there are no snakes in Ireland? Positive statements, both affirmative and negative, have been made in regard to this matter.

And if there are really no snakes in Ireland, what physical, natural or climatic reason prevents their propagation there if once imported, as they have been on various occasions by travelling menageries. Suppose a cage of lively rattlers were let loose by some irreverent invader about the lakes of Killarney or in a milder and more sparsely settled region, what would become of them?

The Evening World suggests these queries to its big army of readers as a novel and timely topic for next week's discussion. Anybody who can throw any light upon the matter is invited to do so. Correspondents, however, will make their communications as brief and pointed as possible. We have appointed a Snake Editor for this occasion only, and all contributions to this discussion should be addressed to him. and all contributions to this discussion should be addressed to him.

Two Stories of a Stabbing. Frank Variollo, of 75 Mulberry street, held at the Tombs Court to-day for stabbing John Cook, of 65 Mulberry street, during a John Cook, of 65 authorry street, during a fight last night. Variollo says that he was at-tacked, unprovoked, by Cook, while Cook's friends say that the latter was only protecting his sister-in-law from Variollo's insults. Cook is in Chambers Street Hospital.

The Closing Quotations.

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Can Reptiles Live on the Hailed at the Custom-House as Next

Novel and Timely Topic for Discussion President Harrison Said to Have Def-

Naval Officer Burt Claiming to Hold On for Two Years Yet.

Matters at the Custom-House are at a crisis just now, and every one seems to be waiting for something to turn up. It is only neces sary to go a little beneath the surface to dis cover that an immense amount of log-rolling and wire-pulling is going on.

next Collector, the next Surveyor and the next Naval Officer have not yet been answered by any one, and all the old hands are at sea

by any one, and all the old hands are at sea over the conundrum. Naval Officer Silas W. Burt is taking things very easily and says he has not the slightest intention of resigning, claiming that his term of office does not expire till May, 1891.

"But do you expect to hold office until that time?" he was asked.

"Well, that's a question I don't profess to be able to answer." he replied with the slightest indication of a quiver in his upper left eyelid. "I'm not an offensive partisan. Why shouldn't I stay?"

There is one thing pretty well settled, however, in the opinion of the insiders at the Custom-House, and that is that Col. John W. Jacobus is going to step into the shoes of Capt, Hans F. Beattie, the present Surveyor of the Port.

It was stated this morning, on excellent authority, that the Surveyorship had been definitely promised to him by President Harrison, and he has the entire Republican State Committee, as well as influential members of the National Republican Committee, at his back to support his claims.

Col. Jacobus is already hailed as the coming man. His brilliant war record, as well as his effective work for the party for many years, have, his friends claim, entitled him, in the President's opinion, to more than ordinary consideration; for according to this Administration party service is not an ob-

ED STOKES WAS LENIENT.

W. C. Tait, the Hoffman House Café cashie: this morning in the Court of Special Sessions. The formal complaint was for the larceny o

pleaded guilty and Louis B. Allen, of A Hummel's office, made a plea for mercy Howe & Hummel's office, made a plea for mercy in his behalf.

Justice Kilbreth and his colleagues talked with Mr. Stokes in whispers, and the young culprit was let off with one day's imprisonment.

This lets him out at 4 0'clock this afternoon.

A Ten-Year-Old Boy Spends a Night in a Prison Cell. Andrew Thompson, a lad ten years old, was

age fourteen years, last night, in front of 651 Ninth avenue.

Andrew struck his brother across the back with a heavy stick and knocked him almost senseless.

Senseless.

The injured boy was cared for at the Roosevelt Hospital, and was able to go home shortly afterwards. Andrew was arrested and locked up in the Twenty-second Precinct Station-house.

Whether the boys were playing or quarrelling did not appear definitely. Mrs. Thompson, the mother of the boys, stated to the Court that there was no animosity between them, and the blow was more accidental than otherwise, and that her son Samuel was not at all seriously injured.

jured.

There being no evidence to show any malicious intent and no disposition to prosecute the lad, the Court dismissed the case with a warning to the boy to be more careful in the future in hand-

The case of young Robert Sigel, who is charged with having forged the names of pen-sioners and having defrauded them of the full pension money due them, was continued before United States Commissioner Shields this morn-

ing.
It was 11,30 o'clock when the prisoner's counsel came into court, and after a little consultation they announced that they had come to the conclusion to waive examination in the two cases in which Sydney Knight, the blind peusioner from Port Henry, figures as having been defrauded of \$300 in each instance.

Sigel was taken back to Ludlow Street Jail to await trial on the Grand Jury's indictment.

Labor Bureau, spoke of "The Wage-Earners of New York "at the Women's Conference to-day, and several city factory girls gave their experi-

A VOYAGE TO MARS.

Surveyor of the Port.

initely Promised It Him.

The great questions as to who will be the

in the President's opinion, to more than or-dinary consideration; for according to this Administration party service is not an ob-stacle to political preferment. Mr. Jacobus is now in Washington, where he went to attend the inauguration, and he is expected to return with the appointment in his pocket.

And His Dishonest Cashier Got Off with a

who was arrested on Tuesday on Mr. Ed Stokes's charge of theft, was arraigned for trial The formal complaint was for the larceny of \$1.65, but Mr. Stokes said there had for a long time been an organized conspiracy to rob him of sums reaching from \$5 to \$10 per day, extending over a period of two months or longer.

Mr. Stokes was in court; but, though he told with some feeling the story of how his patent cash register had been made to go back on him, he did not seem to want to bear very hard upon young Tait.

HE STRUCK HIS BROTHER.

arraigned at the Yorkville Police Court this morning for an assault on his brother Samuel.

SIGEL WAIVES EXAMINATION.

Taken Back to Jail to Await Trial for the

At the Women's Conference Miss M. C. De Graffenreid, of the United States

license in the manner in which they juggle with the welfare of their patients.

"Now, here is Dr. —, who was attending Mr. — up to the time of his death, and if he treated him for one thing he treated him for a dozen different disorders. First, the doctor said pneumonia was the trouble; then it was consumption. Then the patient was dozed for it was consumption. Then the patient was used to heart trouble, and so on until just before he died it was accertained that disease of the kidneys was the real trouble, and that which had been at first treated as

. Extraordinary License.

"It seems to me," remarked one of our citizens the other day, "that physicians are allowed extraordinary

pneumonia, consumption, heart disease, &c., were but the symptoms of kidney disease. "But then it was too late. "But then it was too late.

"This is only one case in a hundred, and I am begin ning to lose faith in the doctors altogether. In fact, I haven't had any need for their services since I began to keep Warner's Safe Cure in my house, a little over three years ago. Whenever I feel a little out of sorts I sake a few does of it, confident that the source of all disease in the Kidneys, which I know Warner's Safe Cure will keep in good order, and will eradicate any disease that may be lurking there. Had Mr. — followed a similar course, I have no doubt that he would be alive to-day, but of course all people don't think alike.

"One thing is certain, however, and that is the doctors are allowed a little too much freedom in the way they have of pretending to know that which they really know nothing about. If they den't know what is the

know nothing about. If they den't know what is the real trouble with the patient they should admit it, and not go on and experiment at the cost of the patient's

PLATT OFF TO WASHINGTON.

HE ANSWERS HARRISON'S INVITATION IN PERSON AND BY EXPRESS.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, en route for Florida, left for Washington on the Pennsylvania limited express at 10 o'clock this morn-He was accompanied by Mrs. Platt, his son

and the latter's wife. Mr. Platt said that they would stop at Washington to call upon President and Mrs. Harrison at the White House. It is under-

Harrison at the White House. It is understood that this call is to be made by express invitation of Gen. Harrison.

From Washington the party will proceed to Florida in a private car, and will visit St. Augustine, Fernandina and Jacksonville before proceeding to Mrs. l'latt's orange grove near Leesville.

Mr. Platt said that he didn't know how long they would wait over in Washington, and when asked if his call on the President had any political significance, shrugged his shoulders in a manner which suggested that the subject was not one for general discussion.

The party will be gone probably two weeks, though Mr. Platt may return before the others.

THE COPPER CRISIS.

Encouraging Cablegrams Received at the Metal Exchange To-Day. There are indications that the troubles of he French Copper Syndicate have been staved off for a time, and that the crisis

which was threatened two days ago, has been temporarily at least postponed. The three following special cablegrams were received at the Metal Exchange in this ity early this morning :

city early this morning:

Paris, March 8.—The Bank of France has advanced to the Comptoir d'Escompte £4,000,000. Tintos firmer.

Berlin. March 8.—Hio Tintos opened here at 144 and advanced to 15½ in sympathy with the London market.

London. March 8. Thio Tintos opened at 144, advanced to 15½ and are now selling at 15½. Market steady.

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These are regarded as indicating a more steady market, and in the local market the interest taken by speculators is very slight. The regular London cable this morning quoted copper at £59 per ton, a decline of £1 since yesterday and £10 since the beginning of the week. of the week.

London shares do not wholly sympathuse with the Faris market, though influenced by it. In Berlin the French copper securities follow London rather than Paris.

PARIS, March 8.—The financial crisis is not yet through, although there are no signs of panic. The run on the Comptoir d'Escompte continues, and the Bank of France has advanced 100,000,000 francs to its assistance. Copper stocks are firmer and higher than they were yesterday, and the Syndicate is stronger.

THE COUNT IS SHOCKED.

How Could Any One Even Imagine a di Mon-

paced the broad corridors of the Hotel Brunswick this morning, with an expression of gloom on his classic features. He was not at home to visitors, and was doubtless meditating on the depravity of an American public, which seemed to think that

The news of this base allegation reached

he was not a Count but a gardener.

Peanutti Carusi, Count di Montercoli,

him at dinner last evening, and he then wished that he had never left his turreted castle on the shores of the blue Mediter-

castle on the shores of the blue Mediterranean to form an alliance with the Knox family of Pitteburg's "best."

"It is a base lie," he exclaimed, in fluent Italian and with unmistakeable earnestness, "I am a count and here are my passpors. Who is my enemy? Who could have said that I am a gardener? I have never been a gardener."

The Count has apparently not won the nudivided regard of the hotel employees. Some of them restrain a smile as he passes by, and this does not tend to make him any more cheerful. He is living on the European plan. He says he will not leave America without seeing his mother-in-law.

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